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## MARGINAL COLUMN By ELIEZER LIVNER

### Ike's Budget Chief Quits In Surprise Switch

**WASHINGTON.** Thursday. — President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Mr. Percival Brundage as Budget Director and appointed Mr. Maurice Stans as the present Deputy Director in the post of the Franco-Tunisian dispute.

Mr. James Hagerty, White House spokesman, denied that there was any policy difference involved in Mr. Brundage's resignation, which came as a surprise to Washington.

There has been no official statement by the Administration on steps to combat the economic recession, but observers said that Mr. Brundage's oft-expressed desire for a balanced budget may have conflicted with the Administration's plans to move into a period of deficit spending.

#### Defence Spending

The Defense Department today reported to President Eisenhower that military spending on equipment and construction had risen at a considerably higher rate in the first half of 1958 than in the last six months of 1957. Mr. Hagerty told reporters: "We believe that this is another way in which the economy can be helped."

In an emergency conference held at the White House today, leaders of the U.S. Trade Union movement urged President Eisenhower to take immediate action to counter mounting unemployment.

They said every indication suggested that the economic recession now affecting the economy would take a further toll for the worse this month.

Mr. George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organizations, who acted as spokesman of the Trade Union group, said afterwards he believed the President had shown concern over the situation.

#### Tax Cut Urged

In a letter which he handed to the President, Mr. Meany urged an immediate tax cut, adoption of improved Federal standards of unemployment insurance, increases in defense spending and action on a broad programme of public works as immediate steps required to counter the recession.

Leaders of the unemployment figures released earlier this week showed that 5,172,000 persons were out of work in mid-February. The Government has already taken steps to increase spending on public works and defence orders and plans to increase unemployment benefit.

President Eisenhower and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Robert Anderson, have so far declined to propose a tax cut as a further means of increasing consumption.

#### Soviet Industrial Production Soars

**MOSCOW.** Thursday (Reuters). — Soviet industrial production in the first two months of this year was 11 per cent greater than in the same period last year, the Moscow Central Statistical Board announced last night.

Observers said Russia, which voted for a new Supreme Soviet next Sunday, would see in the figures a vindication of Mr. Khrushchev's plan for decentralization of industry, which went into operation towards the end of last year.

They said the figures usually announced only at six-monthly intervals — would also tell the electors at a full of reports of the U.S. reworking their Soviet industry is working to top pressure to achieve Mr. Khrushchev's aim of outstripping America.

#### Sandstorms Rage Over Dead Sea Area

Raging sandstorms stopped all work at the Dead Sea Potash Works yesterday evening. Some veterans declared that they did not recall such severe sandstorms in the last 30 years. All points on the Dead Sea had to be moored to the ground with stout cables. No damage has yet been reported.

An Arab, a native of Haifa, ended with the breaking of the shovels at noon. The dusty air blotted out the bay.

In Beersheba, the沙暴 broke at noon, bringing colder weather and a few drops of rain.

In Jerusalem, the morning sunshines and showers came to a stop and a misty and overcast replaced the unusual winter weather and showers.

The weather in Haifa was bitter cold with a bone-chilling wind blowing about the city. Skies were cloudy and humidity high.

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The land adjoins the plot where the radio station formerly known as the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station now stands. It is being taken over and enlarged by the British Government.

#### POLAND TO SELL LAND BACK TO PEASANTS

**VARSAW.** Thursday (Reuters). — The Polish Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Ochab, told the Sejm (Parliament) yesterday that the Government plans to sell several hundred thousand hectares of state-owned land back to the peasants because it cannot afford investments needed to farm it properly.

### Bourguiba: 'West Must Side With Tunisia or France'

**TUNISIA.** Thursday (Reuters). — The Tunisian President, Habib Bourguiba, in his weekly radio broadcast, today called on Britain and the U.S. to choose between Tunisia and France before March 20, second anniversary of Tunisian independence.

His hour-long speech climaxed growing impatience in Tunisian government circles with the slow progress of the three-week-old Anglo-American good offices mission in the Franco-Tunisian dispute.

Some observers in Tunis regarded Bourguiba's speech as almost an ultimatum to the Western world.

He said that independence celebrations planned for next Thursday, March 20, had been cancelled because "we are still not independent."

He warned, "We may even have to restart the struggle to make our independence complete." But he said the situation would be clarified by next Thursday.

The Tunisian leader added that if America would not intervene in favour of his country, and if France continued her intransigence, he would realize that he had made a mistake in believing in the West.

**Comparison With Suus**

Comparing the present Tunisian situation with the Suus campaign in 1956, he mentioned Communist leaders who were asked by the Soviet Union had threatened Britain and France. He asked whether the U.S. had not taken action in the Tunisian dispute so far only because Soviet Premier Bulganin had not intervened there.

Turning to the efforts of the Anglo-American "good offices" envoys, President yesterday. (Reuters, UP)

### U.S. Opens Top Level Probe Into Atom Bomb Accident

**WASHINGTON.** Thursday. — The Government today launched a high-level military inquiry into the "wider implications" of the accidental dropping of an unarmed atom bomb over the South

revenue on Tuesday night.

At the same time, Defence Secretary Neil McElroy made it plain that the Strategic Air Force would not discontinue its use of carrying unarmed A-bombs in routine low-level training flights in the "perilous times," despite fresh "ban the bomb" demands from Russia and other quarters.

Five people were injured when the "conventional" explosive component of the bomb trigger mechanism bled.

Moscow Radio, commenting last night on the incident, said that if such an accident ever resulted in a nuclear explosion, it might lead to "some irresponsible official, unaware of the identity of the aircraft, ordering an atomic counterblast."

Labour M.P.'s Demand Ban on H-Flights

**LONDON.** Thursday (UPI). — Labour Members of Parliament flung an angry barrage of demands at Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday to ban at once flights of U.S. planes with nuclear bombs from British bases.

In a bombardment of parliamentary questions touched off by the nuclear bomb accident in South Carolina, they called for a recall of U.S. nuclear bombers to end nuclear bomb flights over Britain and consult with the U.S. on joint security measures for nuclear weapons.

The questions, by seven Labour backbenchers, were scheduled to be answered by next Tuesday.

They were symptomatic of the extent to which public opinion in Britain has been inflamed by the H-bomb issue.

Airmen in 18,000 m.p.h. Space Flight Tests

**DAYTON, OHIO.** Thursday (Reuters). — Five U.S. Air Force officers yesterday entered a small chamber here in which for five days they will experience conditions like those inside an artificial earth satellite ranging through outer space at 18,000 miles an hour.

The men will occupy capsules slightly larger than an enclosed aircraft seat at the rear of the space cabin. Inside them will handle simulated controls and undergo psychological tests.

All their actions and movements will be recorded by seven cameras and two television monitor cameras.

The Deputy Director of Naval Research, Dr. T. J. Killian, predicted today that the U.S. will soon have 20 satellites in orbit in outer space. He told reporters in San Diego that these satellites would have no value as launching platforms and for communications and surveillance.

**SPUTNIK II SAID DUE TO FALL NEXT MONTH**

**CAMBRIDGE,** Massachusetts (UPI). — Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory predicted today that Sputnik II, the second dog Laika aboard, should plunge earthward about April 14.

The satellite now circles the earth every 95 minutes as compared to 103.6 minutes on its first whirl around the globe. The scientists said that when the period falls to 95 minutes the satellite will enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up.

**British Gov't Radio Station for Cyprus**

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#### TRADITIONAL SEDER AT OPHIR HOTEL

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### SEATO to Expand Contacts With NATO, Baghdad

**SYRIANS FORCE DOWN Saudi Airplane**

**DAMASCUS.** Thursday (UPI). — Reliable sources reported today that Syrian authorities forced an American-piloted Saudi Arabian plane to land yesterday at Damascus airport.

The sources said authorities maintained that the plane had not obtained proper advance permission to fly over Syrian territory. But they added that the Syrian officials charged the American pilot with "attempting to enter into contact with the Syrian side."

The aircraft was said to have been en route to the Soviet Union, which it had planned to visit after the formation of the United Arab Republic.

The aircraft was said to be en route to Syria when it was ordered down.

The sources could not identify the American pilot as the pilot of a plane that brought money from King Saud to Damascus to finance the alleged anti-UAR plot.

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# Re-Enter De Gaulle

ONCE again the magnificently attired stone Zouave warrior, perched on an abutment of the Alma bridge over the Seine, is up to his chest in water. Though Paris is still in the frozen grip of winter, the spring floods are already here.

Year in, year out, it is the same story — and yet not quite the same. However much the cycle of the seasons may repeat its pattern, always there creeps in a variation, the known theme.

Outwardly, the most noticeable change today is in the shape of the woman. The modish Parisienne resembles a lamp-stand; in her new short-skirted trapunto attire, her legs appear like the frail support of a heavy lantern which in its turn is surrounded by a dolly face artificially framed in a picture. The whole city looks different with this suddenly transfigured breed of women. A mere whiff of fashion? There is surely something more to it than that. In the jungle of modern civilization, as for any other jungle, for every occasion is a reason for war, mourning or rejoicing, there is an appropriate costume or painted mask. What the latest transformation of the feminine form here portends, remains to be seen. For good or ill, an unfamiliar spirit is abroad.

## Hope and Dread

In this strange atmosphere of expectancy of the unexpected, General de Gaulle has cast his shadow on the public stage. The greatest contemporary Frenchman, whose words in June, 1940, helped to bring a prostrate France to her feet, has set it upon again, to break nearly three years of self-imposed silence. In anticipation, the politicians and the press have set up a deafening drumfire of speculative comment, in which high hopes mingle with dread. Will de Gaulle now step in once more to take command of the country's destiny?

One thing is certain. He will not assume power ex tempore by strictly legal means, that is to say, by the express will of Parliament. At the same time, he will require Parliament to abdicate its authority voluntarily in his favour. If he cannot have undivided responsibility, he would rather remain a recluse.

None, not even his strongest critics, would deny that de Gaulle's attitude is that of a personal ambition. When he withdrew from the Premiership and from active political life in 1946, he did so because he disapproved of the Constitution then adopted by the Fourth Republic. He had no desire for a system whereby the State was run by a Parliamentarian crew composed of cowards, each struggling to run in a different direction, while a succession of more or less helpless captains strove to maintain themselves in office either by taking a zigzag course designed to propitiate everybody or by resorting to a policy of drift, or of immobility calculated to offend nobody.

De Gaulle denounced this system as predicted early at the wreck. In the event, his direst prophecies were not substantiated. The internal economy prospered, postwar reconstruction was on the whole successfully tackled. Even in external affairs, ca-



GENERAL DE GAULLE

trophe, though never far off, has yet always been averted. More than a score of Governments have staggered, tottered and stumbled; sometimes, through all the soundings, some kind of national continuity, seems to have been maintained.

The trend has been towards the establishment of a potent Franco-African community of nations integrated in a powerful new Eurafrique which will stand up as a largely independent third force, a buffer for peace, between Europe and the American giant Powers.

Moreover, the much-dreaded "system" also threw up talented leaders, men with vision and resolution. On the other hand, the country has suffered, has repeatedly been brought to the brink of disaster, because no one Prime Minister has been allowed by Parliament to carry through his vision, his resolutions to a logical conclusion.

Not a few people believe that all would have gone well if North Africa & Mandate France had been left at the helm long enough to bestow a uniform status of home rule — nothing short of it, but nothing beyond it — to all three Maghreb countries. However, he was forced out, and before he had finished a series of accidents, Morocco and Tunisia attained full independence several decades before even the most sanguine nationalists expected it. Vice versa, he has failed to address the needs of the Algerian revolutionaries decided to march their revolt. Ever since, M. Mollet has been too intent on grieving over what might have been that he has occasionally lost sight of current realities: he has tended to underrate the FLN, the Pan-Arabic neo-Fascism which he himself described the other day as "medieval fanaticism"; but that is by the way.

**Parliament to Blame**

Again, it is more than probable that peace would be now have been restored to Algeria if a grotesque Parliament, in which the right wing ganged up with Communists, had not overthrown Guy Mollet and Bourguiba-Maunoury in quick succession, thereby delaying for several crucial months the framework law for Algerian self-government.

Now this soft-spoken Parliament is bringing premature grey hairs to the head of France's youngest Prime Minister ever, Félix Gaillard. A recent record of Parliamentary irresponsibility has prompted that feeling of contempt which impelled a local commander in the field to bomb

the hillside village houses, the Givat Shaul Quarter. The narrow, twisting entrance to Jerusalem has swelled out to a short distance at least — into a two-lane avenue which is 30 yards wide, with a green belt in the middle.

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**Industrial Zone and Feeding Geula**

The traffic to the southern quarters will proceed to Sderot Hertzl by way of a double lane built between Moses Harav Kook and the Etz Haim Quarter. Sderot Hertzl itself, down to Rabin Ruppin, and then down to the Stadium which is to be widened and straightened.

**Another plan to relieve congestion in Jaffa Road**

calls for the speedy completion of the road leading from Kiryat Yovel to the Greek and German Colonies through Manahat and the Katamon Quarters. This road will connect with the Etz Kever road, so that much of Jerusalem's incoming and outgoing traffic can avoid the centre of the town after the Security Road through the Jerusalem Corridor is finished.

**The entrance to Givat Shaul**

which has constituted a traffic menace for years, is to be shifted. The road itself will continue through Givat Shaul to the old airfield, which will be used for mass parking on April 24.

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from the Industrial Road to the site of the future bus station, with considerable reduction of the corrugations that plagued Liberia for generations; with opening up the country's resources through concessions to large international firms, a process which has increased her national income 10 times since 1945. Since 1951, an American firm has been operating the iron mines

sphere.

**Widening Entrance**

The widened entrance is to be the dividing point for three separate streams of traffic entering the city. At present, most incoming and outgoing traffic proceeds down Jaffa Road. The new plan calls for a road suitable for the northern part of the city to be recored through a widened Industrial Road running through the Romema Park, are already in place.

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## Jerusalem Gets Real Face-Lifting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**A veneer of gaiety**

induced by a blare of colours will cover Jerusalem on Independence Day. Underneath the veneer, which may peel away some days after the Parade, a hard core of permanent improvements will remain.

The veneer will consist of

some 1,000 new light poles along the main streets.

A series of multicoloured cloth columns, of various shapes and sizes, will be set up throughout the city. Some will adorn lamposts, others will form "canopies" stretching across the streets. The largest single decoration will be the Romema Water Tower, to be hidden under a mass of bunting.

Throughout the city, 1,500 asbestos flowerpots are to be placed. Some, especially noticeable along King George Avenue near the Municipal Park, are already in place.

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of them will be erected this summer — not especially before April 24. Of these, 200 are being manufactured locally, while 1,100 have been ordered in France.

**These lamps will make**

for a drastic change in street lighting and will help pump some life into the city after dark," says Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Jerusalem's Vice-Mayor. He is in charge of the Engineering Department which is responsible for the improvements.

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will be the entrance to the city. Some months ago, the newcomer making his way up the steep hill into the capital was greeted by two derelicts of the War of Independence: a pillock, disfigured by advertising and election posters, and a semi-demolished house. Both were demolished under the blows of sledge hammers and the charges of bulldozers, and are already in place.

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**On the Givat Shaul side**

a row of trees is to be planted — possibly olives, whose twigs are a symbol of peace. A row of low bushes is to be planted on the other side, which overlooks the valley and the hills beyond.

**Several suggestions have**

been submitted to the Municipality for making the entrance more than just a means of speeding up traffic. One is to build a small non-denominational "Thanksgiving Chapel" where any pilgrim of any faith, would have the opportunity of expressing his thanks for his safe arrival in the Holy City in an appropriate atmosphere.

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# Golden Apples in the Fog

By Gorda Cohen

**D**ROWSY with duck and orange salad, mind with citrus fruit cocktail and sandwiches, we rolled out of the Savoy Hotel, laden with souvenirs knives and citrus diet chart, rowing that if this didn't make the pass Jaffa minded, then nothing ever would. The Citrus Marketing Board, aided by a phalanx of enticing Public Relations girls, had just given a luncheon to editors and culinary commentators and Television gourmets. They all turned up — a trio of ladies gentlemen with pointed beards who have been trying for decades to move the British from a state of perdition, and dozens of British highly-tailored contributors to the woman's weeklies that rule millions of English kitchens.

The Savoy lounge smelled like Rehovot on a wet night. Impassive chefs were whipping off slices of orange mousse, clementine compote and a delicious concoction of something unrecognizable like my grapefruit seltzer loisterer," declared a lady in a purple shake who was afterwards revealed as a famous cockney pundit from the "Evening Standard." Mr. Philip Harben, whose dogmatic features are known to every housewife from the television, was cheerfully digging into melon balls and grapefruit, liberally enlivened with gin.

To my horror — having naively filled up on these delicacies — luncheon was announced. All three courses featured you-can-guess-what but the high point was dessert: "Le profiterole OH, rossette!" Even the bearded gourmet on my right, who confessed to having taken German at his prep school, failed to predict the correct answer. Every female guest received a grapefruit cutter and a slimming chart. After I'd privately sworn to take the hint, it was sad to hear from Mr. M. Levin, London chief of the Marketing Board, that the average Britisher now eats more Jaffa than most other Europeans. "Besides vice-versa, per capita consumption in Britain being

27 lbs, whereas by 1956-7 it had dropped to 14 lbs. In France, consumption has trebled, to 20 lbs. In Germany, it has risen from 8 to 21 lbs, and the Mediterranean countries show significant increases."

Although Mr. Levin steered clear of controversy in his after-dinner extortions, the audience must have suspected that these figures give only half the picture. The other half, in fact, per capita imports. Before the war, Palestine exports concentrated on the U.K. market, to the virtual exclusion of Continental buyers. Nazi Germany, many put game before oranges, and France had commitments to her North African colonies, also orange-growing regions. Since the War, the economic pattern has altered radically. Western Germany is now like a vacuum cleaner, sucking in products from every food-exporting land. The British housewife, pampered with cheap imported fruit the whole year round, need not rely on citrus alone.

**Jaffas Expensive**

Another point, mentioned by the correspondent of BBC "Woman's Hour," "Listeners have written complaining that Jaffas are too dear. You can't expect mothers with a family to buy Jaffas at sixpence each." In 1958, she of Jaffas,

## Israel in Netherlands Social Welfare Journal

By Henriette Boas

**T**HIS widespread interest in the widespread interest in the State of Israel in many circles in Holland is evidenced once again, by a recent issue of the Netherlands Journal for Social Welfare Work, "Tijdschrift voor Maatschappelijk Werk," which devoted entirely to Israel. This is the first time this journal established in 1948, has devoted a whole issue to any single country. The Foreword was written by the Netherlands Minister for Social Welfare Dr. Margot Klompe, who visited Israel two years ago as a member of the Netherlands Parliamentary delegation.

Dr. Klompe, who is a devout Roman Catholic, writes later: "Why has the Minister of Social Welfare been requested to write a Foreword to this special issue? The answer is very simple. She was privileged to visit Israel a few years ago and it is no secret that she has a very warm spot in her heart for the people of Israel and for its achievements.

"In itself it is not so remarkable that a Social Welfare journal devotes a special issue to the problems of Israel, which in the present situation is a paradise for the sociologist, the social educationist and the social worker.

"Israel has something to say to all of us. In the first place because events that took place on its soil had an impact on our civilization and on the life of each of us personally. But secondly because Israel in the present situation is an experimental laboratory such as cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

"Here people of 70 different nationalities have come together, including Jews who wished to escape violence and who therefore have a differ-

## You Can't Beat Beetrots

By Molly Bar-David

**B**EETROOT is one of the far-too-little-honoured vegetables in this country. Like all root vegetables, they are highly nutritive, rich in sugar. They make wonderful pickles, exciting salads, excellent soups, and are very good as a hot vegetable and even as a marinade. To top it all, their price is never high and in this country you can get beetroots almost the whole year round.

Here are just a few recipes to put you on the carious path of the glamourous beetroot, though it masquerades as a very humble vegetable.

**Beet Preserves**  
This is a confection often served at Passover time, called "Bingimachter" but there is no reason why you cannot have it often. 1 kg beets, 300 grams honey, 300 grams sugar, 1 kg

Do not cook. Cover and let stand for five minutes. Add dressing. Chill and serve.

### Hot Beet Borsht

There are as many European countries where Jewish people have learned the art of Borsch-making. All of them should have been born in them, if they are to the core, rather than the exterior.

My mother used to put a basket of beets in a big pot of water and the results were good and wonder! For modest cooks, recommend a borsht made of chicken giblets and perhaps a marrow bone thrown in. And here, you can always put the coombs into borsh by adding a chicken or beef soup cube or powder.

Here is my concoction. Just boil everything together over a slow fire for a couple of hours so the flavours mingle.

8 chicken soup cubes, 1 marrow bone, 4 litres water, 1 large onion, 1 carrot, 1 celery root, 1 parsnip root, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 small tin tomato puree, 1 clove garlic.

I shred all the vegetables, not forgetting four or five nice beetroot towards the end of the cooking. I add a small potato per person as well as peppercorns, bay leaf and salt to taste. Just before removing the soup from the stove I add 1/4 cup lemon juice mixed with 3 or 4踏上 sugar (to taste). If I really want to go to town I beat the borsh into a few egg yolks which both thicken and gives the soup a delicious opaque colour.

You can make this dish without the various vegetables mentioned except for the beetroot, but of course it doesn't taste the same!

### Pickled Beets

Cook beets in their skins. Make a syrup of 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. salt, 1 clove garlic and if you like a piece of cinnamon. Boil for a few minutes. Pour over the sliced good in bread either as they are or grated.

**Dutch Beets**  
Heat sliced boiled beets together with a sauce made by boiling together 3 minutes 3 tbsps. margarine, 3 tbsps. flour, 1 sugar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

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## Diary of A Housewife

By Henriette Boas

REALLY, when this, the fruit dealers are aware that they can sell as much as they get. The limiting factor is the quantity imported.

This year, freight charges have fallen low enough to compensate for a poorer crop. The manager of Prince Louis, which has been carrying show cases for 75 years, remained his Scotch accent: "We invite the Israelis up to Gloucesters for a bit of golf, the State is extensively quoted by both sides, and we might get through a crisis like we hoped." On hearing that owners are now invited to send orders from clients to a crisis in Tel Aviv.

The function swelled to a dozen, with guests from a TV comedy king and Professor Mottram not to starve your corpulence Vitamin C. The "Evening Standard" lady in a shake won a free trip to Israel for guessing how many oranges had come to Britain. The only complaint arose over an enormous de richesse bestowed on guests at their departure. No elegant staffer of a woman's magazine likes to come through the Savoy to have to lug a large carrier bag.

It is impractical so we sold it at once.

and bought a couple of oranges on which we do our shopping and cleaning. Since the children never seem to eat out of this extra bag, it will certainly make me keep my word.

WE are some relatives whom Mr. Mottram, whose speech has my American appeal, especially when he refers to the French of the French language. Would he at this point in time be able to make his remarks but for fear he may not welcome such ignorant corrections. Do my best, however, by nodding at my neighbours who don't take notice.

AFTER the speeches of money, though not enough to relieve my taxes, I suppose, and with a sign of relief, we got on talking of service, business and children. Some of the guests have been to Israel but none of them have simply love to come but they just can't afford it. They'll have to make do with the Canadian Isles this year. I invite them all to come and stay with us in Nahariya and promise to show them on a tour of Galilee on the back of a camel. Hope they don't all come.

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## Operating on the Heart

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

OBLIGATIONS on the heart are not a new thing — and successful repairs of wounds of the heart have been known for over 30 years.

Until recently, however, the heart was the province of a few bold surgeons who prepared to resort to heroic measures to save life. Nowadays, advances in mechanical aids to surgery enable even the shiest of operators, if he is competent, to tackle cardiac surgery.

As is well known, the heart beats about 70 times a minute or nearly 3,000,000 times during the average lifetime and stops for more than a few minutes is inevitably fatal.

When you have finished this lesson, the Editorial

states, "you may not remember any exact figure nor be able to tell what will remain

in the heart when it is

removed with the aid of cold blankets.

By the aid of methods such as these, which are still in their infancy, surgeons have been able to repair serious damage to heart valves and blood holes in the inner wall of the heart, presented from birth, which can severely limit the growth and development of children.

Diseases of the large arteries and veins are also

tackled in this way and

the affected portions can be cut out and replaced by grafts which grow into healthy tissues.

Surgeons from Cleveland

have recently reported the use of internal prostheses

in the heart and small plastic valves have been inserted to replace diseased ones that were removed.

Similarly plastic tubes have been used to replace short lengths of blood vessel in certain cases.

All this rapid development of surgical techniques has been made possible only by new developments in anaesthesia, in engineering techniques and in plastic surgery which are themselves a by-product of the atomic age in which we live.

The patient is put to sleep and heparin is injected to prevent clotting of the blood.

The tube is then put into a large vein and the blood let out into a machine where it is pumped through a sponge-like affair and enriched with oxygen. This "arterial" blood is then returned to the central artery and allowed to circulate round the body. When this artificial circulation is working, the heart can be stopped by injection and opened up; the deformity is corrected and the heart closed and started again. When it is beating normally again the blood can be redirected through the normal channels.

Another method makes use of the fact that when the body is cooled, the need of oxygen is much reduced and even without artificial circulation the heart can be slowed or stopped for several minutes without permanent damage. Here, the

patient is anaesthetised and ice is applied to the heart within an hour or so the temperature may drop 10 or more degrees and the heart beat considerably slowed.

The operation is performed

with the aid of cold blankets.

EXERCISES for your arms, legs, hips and midriff are quite some fun. But what about some for the face?

The muscles of the face and neck are not exercised nearly enough even though there are some who rather overdo it when speaking, laughing or even while listening.

On the other hand there are those that hardly ever change their expression. In both instances lack of the correct use of the face muscles causes them to lose their tone and makes the face appear much older than it actually is.

There are books written about face-gymnastics and places where one can study it, but just some simple exercises done comfortably at home can help greatly.

First clean the face and cover with a little cream. In

both cases the following exercises count 15 and repeat three times.

## Face Gymnastics

- 1) Blow out your cheeks so that you look like a balloon.
- 2) Yawn heartily.
- 3) Now a wide grin from ear to ear.
- 4) Stretch your lower lip forward as far as possible.

- 5) Stick out your tongue.
- 6) Thrust your jaw forward.
- 7) Thrust your head backwards forcefully.
- 8) Gently roll your head around in a full circle — repeat to the right and to the left.

Do these exercises daily for several weeks, then stop and repeat once or twice a week — and never, never let anyone watch you do them.

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## KENNAN'S FUZZY BLUE-PRINT

**SURINA THE ATOM AND THE WEST.** By George F. Kennan. Oxford University Press. 20s.

M. Kennan's *Reith Lectures* on the R.B.C. which made such a great impact last autumn have now been published as a book and one, therefore, is bound to buy it at leisure. Having been away in South Asia for most of the time during which the Lectures were delivered, I found the experience of reading them especially interesting and rewarding.

One might have supposed from the title of the Lectures that they contained a clear-cut blue-print for world peace or at least a logical and consistent pattern of thought. But this is not so. Indeed, on reading them through one is struck by the continual contrasts and even contradictions.

There is, for example, the contrast between the different parts of the preface ("what I have tried to suggest here is not what governments should do but what they should think about") and the confident self-assurance on the "Home Guard" for Europe ("I think I can give personal assurance that our country which has a position to say this to Moscow... will have little need for foreign garrisons to assure its immunity from Soviet attack") — the sentence to which Mr. Acheson took such exception. There is the change from the brutal realism of "the Russian Communists have always been characterized by their extraordinary ability to cultivate falsehood as a deliberate weapon of policy" and the urgent plea ("I cannot warn too strongly against the quick assumption that there is no kernel of sincerity in all these messages with which they (the Russians) have been bombarding the Western Churches in recent weeks"). And while he is sometimes in a tensely gloomy about the prospects of nuclear war ("Not only is this danger terrible but it is immediate"), he repeatedly advises us to relax and not worry much about Russian intentions.

**Hallmark of Sincerity**

It would be foolish to complain of this and other inconsistencies, some of which may be more apparent than real. Indeed, in some ways they are the very hallmark of sincerity relating as they do to a subject where absolute certainty is impossible for a balanced observer. Moreover, they certainly help to make the Lectures stimulating and provocative. But they have their dangers. Mr. Kennan has been represented as "soft," an enemy of NATO as an opponent of the deterrent theory, though no careful reader of his Lectures could possibly believe any of these things.

One subject — disengagement in Europe — he is also open to misunderstanding for another reason — his failure to go into sufficient detail. It has been suggested that part of the reason was the withdrawal of American and British forces from the Continent. Yet his Lecture on the European problem, the analysis of which is quite brilliant, re-

turns only to the possible withdrawal of Allied forces from Germany — not Europe.

Any plan for disengagement must, obviously, be subject to modification in the course of negotiation. Yet certain questions must be answered if the plan is to have any clear meaning. And if these questions are not answered

**BY THE RT. HON. HUGH GAITSKELL**

— in particular, that of the present territories from which our own forces are to withdraw — misunderstanding is almost inevitable. For my part, I do not believe that we dare at present risk the withdrawal of American and British forces from the Continent, but I do believe that they could be withdrawn from Western Germany simultaneously with the withdrawal of Russian forces from East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and as part of a wider plan for a neutral zone. Much trouble could have been avoided if Mr. Kennan had been more precise on this and other aspects of such a plan.

It is true that, in his next Lecture, Mr. Kennan says, "If the armed forces of the United States and Britain were not present on the Continent the problem of defence for the Continental nations would be primarily one of the internal health and discipline of their respective national societies..." I doubt, however, whether we must take this as a firm proposal to evacuate Europe. It could equally well regard the assumption that, "Left to themselves, many of these statesmen (of Asia and Africa) would surprise us — by their ability to take the measure of Moscow's motives and methods and to find resources of their own with which to protect the integrity of their national life." strikes me as being a little too easy. This is true of some countries — notably India — but there are others whose morale, in face of a large and strong Communist neighbour, highly organised internal Communist forces, and the terrifying power of a widespread con-

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### ...and back in New York

**SAY, DARLING.** By Richard Bissell. Boston: Little, Brown and The Atlantic Monthly. 1957. 30s pp. £3.50.

TELL IT NOT in Gath — but there are sometimes jokes in the "New Yorker" which this person cannot pass over. So she was not present when that exact word was in the book under review is crystal clear to her. But all the same she has not enjoyed as hilarious an evening for years as the one which she spent with Mr. Bissell's Jack Jordan, an author from the sticks who has come to New York to write, with the help of a famous craftsman, a musical based on his best-selling novel. Now Mr. Bissell, who comes from Iowa, wrote a novel called "7½ Cents." This reappeared as a stage and cinema musical with fabulous success under the title of "The Pajama Game." And the book under review tells how Mr. Jordan fares in New York, making the unusual re-writing dialogue, throwing up whole scenes, drowsing and hoping, launching and drinking, and winning out in the end.

At first he hates New York and even though he has his delightful wife and four kids in a rented house

with him, he is devoured by homesickness — cured radically in the end by his cousins' and aunts' and uncles' descending on him. First time he comes home from the city and enters the living-room, he is faced with a "Herring Poppet." His four darlings sit him at the door to leave them alone, cursing, his wife reproves him: "If that's the mood you're in, you might just as well go back to New York." Incidentally, a commuting train takes him 58 minutes each way.

But it is not the scenes hysterical, macabre, stone cold sober, patient, furious that take place all the time in the home, the office, the theatre, the bar — it is mainly the idiotic conversations, sometimes entirely pointless, recorded faithfully by Mr. Bissell — which are so entertaining. Here is a random sample:

"I didn't get that. Tell us that again. Charlie. And a very dry Martini, please. Well the picture was good but what did he get? He didn't hurt his reputation any. Don't look now but right behind you..."

"Five years ago she was a beautiful woman. How did that happen? Tell me. Sing it to me with a five-string banjo..."

"And I always say if the director himself loses control how can you blame the cast? I'm telling you he made a perfect ass of himself."

"Make mine very dry, Johnnie. Take my word for it never got interested in a dancer they are tired all the time. I was in the wings and she came off and I kissed her. It was like kissing a racehorse after six furlongs."

"Very dry, please."

"Prejudiced about Jews? Why, what are you talking about? I'm Jewish myself. My ancestors were the only

White mate is two

Bissell, Qd2 Rb2; Rb4; Kd2; Kd4; Rb2; Pd2 c7 (8). White wins.

The problems of this week attract the eye with their light-weight construction. The treat modern conceptions of changed play so that today has to be carefully examined.

**Solutions.** Problem No. 1129 (Bushkov): 1.Kf7 dr. 2.Qg6+ 1—Qb7 1. Rxf7+ 2.Qd8+ 3.Kh6+ Pd7 4.Kxf7. Problem No. 1130 (Latz): 1.Rhd1+ 0-0 2.Qd4+ 3.Qxd4+ 4.Qxd4. Problem No. 1132 (Tamar): 1.g7+ 2.Rg8+ 3.Qxg7+ 4.g4+ 5.Qd4+ 6.Qxd4.

**UNDER Championship.** The old rivals, (and incidentally the old enemies) Borstein and Balashov have met six times in the finals since 1954. All their previous encounters have ended in a draw. Here is how their seventh game went:

White: Borstein; Black: Balashov. 1.d4 d5 2.Qd4+ 3.Qxd4+ 4.Qxd4+ 5.Qxd4+ 6.Qxd4+ 7.Qxd4+ 8.Qxd4+ 9.Qxd4+ 10.Qxd4+ 11.Qxd4+ 12.Qxd4+ 13.Qxd4+ 14.Qxd4+ 15.Qxd4+ 16.Qxd4+ 17.Qxd4+ 18.Qxd4+ 19.Qxd4+ 20.Qxd4+ 21.Qxd4+ 22.Qxd4+ 23.Qxd4+ 24.Qxd4+ 25.Qxd4+ 26.Qxd4+ 27.Qxd4+ 28.Qxd4+ 29.Qxd4+ 30.Qxd4+ 31.Qxd4+ 32.Qxd4+ 33.Qxd4+ 34.Qxd4+ 35.Qxd4+ 36.Qxd4+ 37.Qxd4+ 38.Qxd4+ 39.Qxd4+ 40.Qxd4+ 41.Qxd4+ 42.Qxd4+ 43.Qxd4+ 44.Qxd4+ 45.Qxd4+ 46.Qxd4+ 47.Qxd4+ 48.Qxd4+ 49.Qxd4+ 50.Qxd4+ 51.Qxd4+ 52.Qxd4+ 53.Qxd4+ 54.Qxd4+ 55.Qxd4+ 56.Qxd4+ 57.Qxd4+ 58.Qxd4+ 59.Qxd4+ 60.Qxd4+ 61.Qxd4+ 62.Qxd4+ 63.Qxd4+ 64.Qxd4+ 65.Qxd4+ 66.Qxd4+ 67.Qxd4+ 68.Qxd4+ 69.Qxd4+ 70.Qxd4+ 71.Qxd4+ 72.Qxd4+ 73.Qxd4+ 74.Qxd4+ 75.Qxd4+ 76.Qxd4+ 77.Qxd4+ 78.Qxd4+ 79.Qxd4+ 80.Qxd4+ 81.Qxd4+ 82.Qxd4+ 83.Qxd4+ 84.Qxd4+ 85.Qxd4+ 86.Qxd4+ 87.Qxd4+ 88.Qxd4+ 89.Qxd4+ 90.Qxd4+ 91.Qxd4+ 92.Qxd4+ 93.Qxd4+ 94.Qxd4+ 95.Qxd4+ 96.Qxd4+ 97.Qxd4+ 98.Qxd4+ 99.Qxd4+ 100.Qxd4+ 101.Qxd4+ 102.Qxd4+ 103.Qxd4+ 104.Qxd4+ 105.Qxd4+ 106.Qxd4+ 107.Qxd4+ 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